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HOW TO MAKE FRIENDS. DR. TALMAGE SAYS IT IS A SACRED AND DIVINE ART.

from Geniality-Throwing the Manile of Charity Over the Defects in Others The Value of Noble February

BROOKLYN, June 30. - At the Tabernucle this morning, after the pastor, the Rev. T. De Witt Talmage, D. D., had made an exposition of a passage of Scripture, the congregation, led by cornet and organ, sang the hymn beginning:

Dr. Talmage's subject was "How to Make Friends," and his text, Proverbs xviii, 24: "A man that hath friends must show himself frindly." He said: About the sacred and divine art of making and keeping friends I speaka subject on which I never heard of any one preaching-and yet God thought it of enough importance to put it in the middle of the Bible, these writings of Solomon, bounded on one side by the popular Psalms of David, and on the other by the writings of Isaiah, the greatest of the prophets. It seems all a matter of haphazard how many friends we have, or whether we have any friends at all, but there is nothing accidental about it. There is man's character, I will take off from a law which governs the accretion and dispersion of friendships. They it 25 per cent for the habit of exaggeration which belongs to the man did not "just happen so" any more than the tides just happen to rise or who first told the story; then I will take off 25 per cent. for the additions fall, or the sun just happens to rise or set. It is a science, an art, a God given regulation. Tell me how friendly you are to others and I will which the spirit of gossip in every community has put upon the original story; then I will take off 25 per cent. from the fact that the man may have tell you how friendly others are to been put into circumstances of overyou. I do not say you will not have enemies; indeed the best way to get powering temptation. So I have taken off 75 per cent. But I have not heard ardent friends is to have ardent ene mies, if you got their enmity in doing the right thing. Good men and wom-en will always have enemies, because their goodness is a perpetual rebuke to evil; but this antagonism of foes wil make more intense the live of your adherents. Your friends will gather closer around you because of the attacks of your assailants. The more your enemies abuse you the better your coadjutors will think of you. The best friends we ever had appeared cially bombarded. There have been times in my life when unjust assault anultiplied my friends, as near as I could calculate, about fifty a minute. You are bound to some people by many cords that neither time nor eternity can break, and I will warrant that many of those cords were twisted by hands malevolent. Human nature was shipwrecked

about fifty-nine centuries ago, the captain of that craft, one Adam, and his first mate, running the famous cargo aground on a snag in the River Hiddekel: but there was at least one good trait of human nature that waded safely ashore from that shipwreck and that is the disposition to take the part of those unfairly dealt with. When it is thoroughly demonstrated that some one is being persecuted, al-shough at the start slanderous tongues were busy enough, defenders finally gather around as thick as honey bees on a trellis of bruised honeysuckle. If, when set upon by the furies, you can have grace enough to keep your mouth shut, and preserve your equipoise, and let others fight your battles, you will find yourself after awhile with a whole cordon of and he broke his word, and the Psalmallies. Had not the world given to ist was right before he corrected him-Christ on his arrival at Palestine a very cold shoulder there would not have been one-half as many angels chanting glory out of the hymn books of the sky bound in black lids of midnight. Had it not been for the heavy and jagged and torturous cross, Christ

would not have been the admired and loved of more people than any being who ever touched foot on either the eastern or western hemisphere. Instead, therefore, of giving up in despair because you have enemies, rejoice in the fact that they rally for you the most helpful and enthusiastic admirers. In other words, there is no virulence, human or diabolic, that can hinder my text from coming true: "A man that buth friends must show Dimself friendly. YOUR PRIENDSHIP MUST NOT BE A PRE-

and I am told that there is no more lovely place than that Isle of Man TENSEL but when a man becomes insular in It is my ambition to project espe his disposition, and cuts himself off cially upon the young a thought from the main land of the world's which may beniguly shape their des tiny for the here and the hereafter, Before you show yourself friendly, you must be friendly. I do not re commend a dramatized geniality. There is such a thing as pretending to be en rapport with others when we are their dire destructants, and talk against them and wish them calamity. Judas covered up his treachery by resounding kiss, and caresses may be ate salutation. Have you noticed that Cerberus, the three headed dog of hell mrking at us, than the wolf in sheep' elothing, its brindled hide covered up ognition? To swing the head from by deceptive wool, and its deathful side to side, as when it is wagged in how | cadenced into an innecent bleat- derision, is unnatural and unpleasant; Disraeli writes of Lord Man to throw it back, invites vertigo; but

tred, who, after committing many to drop the chin in greeting is accomoutrages upon the people, seemed panied with so little exertion that all suddenly to become friendly, and invited them to a banquet. After most of the courses of food had-been served blance of fatigue. So, also, the he blew a horn, which was in those structure of the hand indicates times a signal for the servants to bring | handshaking; the knuckles not made on the dessert, but in this case it was so that the flugers can turn out, but so the signal for as assins to enter and | made that the tingers can turn in, as slay the guests. His pretended friend in clasping bands; and the thumb liness was a cruel reand; and there are divided from and set aloof from the now people whose runte is a falsehood. fingers, so that while the fingers take Before you begin to show yourself friendly you must be friendly. Get thumb takes it on the other, and, your heart right with God and man, and this grace will become easy. You | the hand give emphasis to the salutamay by your own resolution get your nature into a semblance of this virtue, | hand urge us to handshaking. but the grace of God can sublimely lift you into it. Sailing on the River pieces. The owners of the grounded vessel waited till the time came in and easily floated the ship out of all trouble. So, we may pull and har! at our grounded human pature, us into this kindliness I am eulogizing. If when under the flash of the Holy Ghost we see our own foibles and defeets and depravities, we will be very lenient and very easy with others. We will look into their characters for rested the decline by your silence, things commendatory and not dam- by which he concludes: "If I were natory. If you would rub your own | really so badly off, he would have traction of which would keep you so ment, susceptible to kind words and to split up the beam in your neigh- meet us at certain points on our way bor's eye. In a Christian spirit keep over to business, and let each one say: on exploring the characters of those you meet, and I am sure you will find should start out well, after meeting something in them delightful and fit the first and hearing his depressing for a foundation of friendliness. You salute, we would begin to examine our invite me to come to your country sent symptoms. After meeting the second and spend a few days. Thank you! gloomy accosting, we would conclude we did not feel quite as well as usual.

Summer day. What do you do? As After meeting the third, our sensations would be dreadful, and after meeting take me down to the artificial lake, the spotted trout floating in and out among the white pillars of the pond lilies. You take me to the stalls and kennels where you keep your fine glock, and here are the Durham catthe shadow of the great elms. You the fourth, anless we expected a contake me down to the artificial lake, spiracy, we would go home and go to the spotted trout floating in and out bed, and the other six pessimists would

the high stepping steeds by pawing and neighing, the only language they can speak, asking for harness and a short turn down house, and you get me in the right light and show me the Kensetts the Bierstadts on the wall, and take me into the music room, and show me the bird cages, the canaries in the bay window answering the robins in the tree tops. Thank you! I never enjoyed myself more in the same length of time. Now why do we not do that way in regard to the characters of others, and show the bloom and the music and the bright fountains? No. We say come along and let me show you that man's character. Here is a green scummed frog pond, and there's a filthy cellar, and guess under that hedge there must be a black snake. Come and let us for an hour or two regale ourselves with the nuisances. Oh my friends false prophets. Some of our weather with the nuisances. Oh, my friends, better cover up the faults and extol the virtues, and this habit once estabished of universal friendliness will become as easy as it is this morning for a syringa to flood the air with sweetness, as easy as it will be arther on in the season for a quail to whistle up from the grass, When we hear something bad about somebody whom we always supposed to be good, take out your lead pencil and say: "Let me see! Before I ac-cept that baleful story against that

his side of the story at all, and for that reason I take off the remaining 25 per cent." Excuse me, sir, I don't believe a word of it. A DEFECTIVE MAXIM. But here comes in a defective maxim, so often quoted: "Where there is so shoot them, and storms cannot ruffle much smoke there must be some fire." Look at all the smoke for years around | flight in these lower skies of earth Jenner, the introducer of vaccination; they sweep around amid the higher and the smoke around Columbus, the altitudes of heaven. At Baltimore a few discoverer; and the smoke around days ago I talked into a phonograph. Galileo, and Paul, and John, and Christ, and tell me where was the fire? That is one of the satanic arts to make | er phonographic instrument, when smoke without fire. Slander, like the world, may be made out of nothing.
If the Christian, fair minded, common sensical spirit in regard to others predominated in the world we should have the millennium in about six weeks, for would not that be lamb and lion. cow and leopard lying down together? Nothing but the grace of God can ever put us into such a habit of mind and heart as that. The whole tendency is in the opposite direction. This the way the world talks: I put my name on the back of a man's note, and I had to pay it, and I will never again put my name on the back o any man's note. I gave a beggar ten cents, and five minutes after I saw him entering a liquor store to spend it. I will never again give a cent to a beggar. I helped that young man start in business, and lo, after a while, he came and opened a store almost next door to me, and stole my customers. I will never again help a young man start in business. I trusted in what my neighbor promised to do, self, for "all men are linrs." So men become suspicious and saturnine and selfish, and at every additional wrong ness, and another bolt to the door that shuts them out from sympathy with the world. They get cheated out of a thousand dollars, or misinterpreted or disappointed, or betrayed, and higher goes the wall, and faster goes another bolt, not realizing that while they lock others out, they lock themselves in; and some day they wake up to find themselves imprisoned in a dastardly

no friends to them. There's an island

half way between England, Scotland

and Ireland, called the Isle of Man,

and the seas dash against all sides of it,

sympathies, he is despicable, and all around him is an Atlantic ocean of selfishness. Behold that Isle of Man! Now, supposing that you have, by a divine regeneration, got right toward God and humanity, and you start out to practice my text, "A man that hath friends must show himself friendly." Fulfill this by all forms of approprithe head is so poised that the easiest thing on earth is to give a nod of recpractice it without the least semyour neighbor's hand on one side, the pressed together, all the faculties of tion. Five sermons in every healthy Besides this, every day when you Thames two vessels ran aground. The owners of one got one hun dred horses and pulled on the grounded ship and pulled it to pieces. The owners of the other tell her so. If you meet some one who is improved in health, and it is de your service and secure his help; monstrated in girth and color, say: "How well you look!" But if on the pardon. God a friend? Why, other hand, under the wear and tear that means all your wounds mediand try to get it into better condition; of life he appears pale and exhausted, cated, all your sorrews soothed, but there is nothing like the oceanic do not introduce sanitary subjects, or tides of God's uplifting grace to hoist say anything at all about physical hurlyon out of earth it would only conditions. In the case of improved health, you have by your words given another impulse towards the robust and the jocund; while in the case own happiness is concerned. There of the failing health you have ar were two Christians last Tuesday who of the failing health you have arentered heaven; the one was standing at a window in perfect health watch ing a shower, and the lightning in eye a little more vigorously you said something about it. We are all, stantly slew him; but the lightning would find a mote in it, the exespecially those of a nervous temperadid not flash down the sky as swiftly as his spirit flashed upward. The busy you would not have much time discouraging words. Form a con-to shoulder your broadax and go forth spiracy against us, and let ten men same day next door had been a year or two failing in health, and for the last three months had

How sick you look," though we suffered from a disease that made the

misfortune enough to meet the de mand without your running a factory of pins and spikes! Why should you Then we go back to the plant black and blue in the world you get me in the right when God so seldom plants them? Plenty of scarlet colors, plenty of yellow, plenty of green, plenty of pink, but very seldom a plant black or blue. I never saw a black flower, and there's only here and there a blue bell or a violet; but the blue is for the most part reserved for the sky, and we have to look up to see that, and when we look up no color can do us harm. Why not plant along the paths of others the brightnesses instead of the glooms? Do not prophesy misfortune. If you must be a prophet at all bean Ezekiel, and not a Jeremiah. In ancient times prophets who foretold evil were doing right, for they were divinely directed; but the prophets of wise people are prophesying we shall have a summer of unparalleled scorch. It will not be that at all. I think we are going to have a summer of great harvest and universal health; at any rate I know as much about as they do. Last fall all the weather prophets agreed in saying we should have a winter of extraordinary severity, bliz-zard on the heels of blizzard. It was, the mildest winter I ever remember to have passed. Indeed, the autumn and the spring almost shoved winter out of the procession. Real troubles have no heralds running ahead of their somber chariots, and no one has any

> their coming. Load yourself up with helpful words and deeds. The hymn once sung in our churches is unfit to be sung, for it says: We should suspect some danger near Where we possess delight.

authority in our time to announce

In other words, manage to keep miserable all the time. The old song sung at the pianos a quarter of a century ago was right: "Kind words can never die." Such kind words have their nests in kind hearts, and when they are hatched out and take wing they circle round in flights that never cease, and sportsman's gun cannot their wings, and when they cease was sent on to Washington, and the next day that cylinder, from anoth-

turned, gave back to me the very words I had uttered the day before, and with the same intonations. Scold into a phonograph, and it will seold back. Pour mild words into a phonograph, and it will return the gentleness. Society and the world, and the church, are phonographs. Give them acerbity and rough treatment, and acerbity and rough treatment you will get back. Give them practical friendiness, and they will give back practical friendliness. A father asked his little daughter: "Mary, why is it that everybody loves you?" She answered: 'I don't know, unless it is because I love everybody." "A man that hath friends must show himself friendly." We want something like that spirit of sacrifice for others which was seen in the English channel, where in the storm a boat containing three men was upset, and all three were in the water struggling for their lives. A boat came to their relief, and a rope was thrown to one of them, and he refused to take it, saying: "First fling it to Tom; he is just ready to go down. I can last some time longer." A man like that, be he sailor or landsman, be he in upper ranks of society or lower ranks, will always have plenty of habit. No friends to others, others are

friends. What is true manward is true Godward. We must be the friends of God if we want him to be our friend. We cannot treat Christ badly all our lives and expect him to treat us lovingwear better than anything else; but it ly. I was reading of a sea fight, in which Lord Nelson captured a French officer, and when the French officer offered Lord Nelson his hand, Nelson resawed from fir planks, eight inches plied: "First give me your sword, and then give me your hand." Surrender of our resistance to God must precede God's proffer of pardon to us. Repentance before forgiveness. You must give up your rebellious sword before you can get a grasp of the divine hand. IT IS GOOD TO HAVE GOD'S FRIEND SHIP. O, what a glorious state of things to have the friendship of God! Why, we could afford to have all the world against us and all other worlds against

us if we had God for us. He could in minute blot out this universe, and in another minute make a better uni verse. I have no idea that God tried hard when he made all things. The most brilllant thing known to us is light, and for the creation of that he only used a word of command. As out of a flint a frontiersman strikes a spark, so out of one word God struck the noonday sun. For the making of the present universe I do not read that God lifted so much as a finger. The Bible frequently speaks of God's hand, and God's arm, and God's shoulder and God's foot; then suppose he should put hand and arm and shoulder and foot to utmost tension, what could he not make? That God, of such demonstrated and undemonstrated strength, you may have for your present and everlasting friend. But a stately and reticent riend, hard to get at, but as approach able as a country mansion on a summer day when all the doors and windows are wide open. Christ said: "I am the door." And he is a wide door, a high door, a palace door, an always open door. My four-year-old child got hurt and did not ery until hours after, when her mother came home, and then she burst into weeping, and some of the domestics, not understanding human nature, said to her: "Why did you not cry before?" She answeryour repentance and have his hurl you into heaven. If God is your friend, you cannot go out of the world too quickly or suddenly, so far as your

nights sleepless and the days an an-

guish. Do you not really think that the case of the one who went instantly

was more desirable than the one who

entered the shining gate through a long lane of insomma and congestion?

In the one case it was like your stand-

ing wearily at a door, knocking and

waiting, and wondering if it will ever

mals go down.

due exposure, - Chicago Herald. young men are very apt to tell what | Sometimes the young miss assists in | ocrat. secrets they know from the vanity of capturing the wild cattle when they having been trusted. Trust none of are required for the market, and then these whenever you can help it. - the lariat is twirled with a precision

Chesterfield.

in years. No, sir. That bald spot is my mascot. I would not part with it."

You couldn't very well," retorted

There is one man here in town in

whom there is no money for the Suth-

erland sisters. He is a real estate man

and he believes in a bald head. The

other day a friend noticed his absence

of hair and asked him why he did not

SAMUEL CALLED OF GOD.

PULASKI, TENN.. THURSDAY, JULY 4, 1889

How refreshing is human friend-ship, and true friends, what priceless treasures! When sickness comes, and NATIONAL SERIES, JULY 7. trouble comes, and death comes we send for our friends first of all, and their appearance in our doorway in any crisis is re-enforcement, and when they have entered, we say: "Now is all right!" Oh, what would we do without friends, personal friends, business friends, family friends? But we

HUMAN FRIENDSHIP REFRESHING

ply was: "I got it this morning from

a mill race from which the water had

been drawn off." But that gold dust

which could have been taken up be-

tween the finger and the thumb was

the prophecy and specimen that re-vealed California's wealth to all na-

fore you a specimen of the value of

A club manager was arrested in Lon-

brellas which he was trying to sell at

ASPHALT PAVEMENTS

Experiences of Several European Cities

with Different Paving Materials.

Paris was formerly paved with cubi-

ical blocks of sandstone in the style

commonly known as the Belgian.

The primary reason for the substitu-tion of asphalt was political; the pop-

ulace found the paving stones very handy for barricades. Wood pave-

ment, stone and asphalt are all in gen-

few years ago in many American cities,

on with the exploration.

one-third of their value.

want something mightier than human friendship in the great exigencies. When Jonathan Edwards in his final hour had given the last good-by to all his earthly friends, he turned on his pillow and closed his eyes confidentall the Scriptures the things concerning Him-self." (Luke xxiv, 27.) ly saying: "Now where is Jesus of Nazareth, my true and never failing friend?" Yes, I admire 1. "And the child Samuel ministered unto the Lord before Eli." Our last Old Testahuman friendship as seen in the case of David and Jonathan, of Paul and

nesiphorus, of Herder and Goethe. We are now, about to study the life of the of Goldsmith and Reynolds, of Beauast of the judges, who was also a prophet, as mont and Fletcher, of Cowley and Harvey, of Erasmus and Thomas More, of Lessing and Mendelssohn, of them judges about the space of four hundred and fifty years, until Samuel the prophet.' Lady Churchill and Princess Anne, of We must think of Israel as having been in Orestes and Pylades each requesting the enjoyment of that good land which God that himself might take the point of gave unto them over 400 years; the taber nacle is still at Shiloh (chap. i, 3, 24), where the dagger so the other might be spared, of Epaminondas and Pelopidas, it had been set up in the days of Joshua who locked their shields in battle de-(Josh, xviii, 1); Eli is the judge, and his sons Hophni and Phinehas, are priests of the Lord (chaps. iv, 15-18; i, 3), but as we shall termined to die together; but the grandest, the mightiest, the tenderest friendship in all the universe is the friendship between Jesus Christ and a believing sould Yet after all I have said I feel I have only see in our lesson today they are far from being godly men. In these days of apostasy Eli being old and his sons wicked, a certain woman named Hannah asks and received from God a child, whom she promises to give done what James Marshall, the unto the Lord all the days of his life, calling miner, did in 1848 in California, before its gold mines were known. He reached in and put upon the table

God" (chap. i, 11, 20). 2, 3. "The Temple of the Lord, where the Ark of God was." The temple here men-tioned is the tabernacle which Moses had built in the wilderness, and which had now of his employer, Capt. Sutton, a thim-bleful of gold dust. "Where did you get that?" said his employer. The rebeen for so long a time at Shiloh, in the inner room of which, or Holy of Holies, was the Ark of the Covenant of the Lord of all the orth (Josh, iii, 11), and in the outer room of loly Place was the table of shewbread, the branched candlestick or lamp stand, the tions. And today I have only put beand dressed every morning.

4. "The Lord called Samuel, and he an divine friendship, only a thimbleful ered, flere am L" Samuel is supposed of mines inexhaustible and infinite, by Josephus to have been at this time about though all time and all eternity go twelve years of age.

the voice of the Lord, bids him to lie down again, and Samuel obeys. How quickly the boy responded to what he supposed was the ber; a grand lesson for all.

"Now Samuel did not yet know the ord, neither was the word of the Lord vet revealed unto him." He knew the Lord brough the words of Moses and Joshua and ninistered unto Him as thus revealed, but up to this time the Lord had not spoken directly

third time." And again he arose and went to Eli with the same words, "Here am I: for eral use in Paris now. The former is like the Nicholson block so popular a thou didst call me." What parent's heart unwearied though apparently fruitless obebut it is more carefully selected and dience, but it shall be rewarded. Eli at last better laid in Paris. The main objec- perceives that it is the voice of God and that tions to it are that it becomes spongy with use, wears away rapidly, holds water, and in a state of decay is insalubrious. Its good qualities are fatraction, and a firm foothold to the speaking to them in His word as when He spoke to Samuel.

horses; and in Paris and other Euro-10. "And the Lord came, and stood, ar stands next to asphalt in popular called as at other times, Samuel, Samuel pean cities where it is well laid it vant heareth." The Lord knew that Samue In London the macadam road, grandid not know His voice, and so He came ite blocks bedded in concrete, wood again and again so lovingly and patiently payements and asphalt are all in use. until Samuel, through Eli, had been taugh The macadam, as on the Thames em that it was the voice of God, and then with bankment, is cheap, smooth and good entire surrender of soul the boy yields himfor the horses' feet; but it is dust; in self to the word and will of God. Does it not dry weather and muddy in wet. The remind us of Jesus Himself at the age of 12, granite pavement in London is saying: "Wist ye not that I must be about smoother and better laid than any American stone paving, and stands yielded, God will reveal Himself to us.

11. "And the Lord said to Samuel, Beheld is noisy and difficult to clean. The I will do a thing in Israel at which both the wood pavements more recently laid in London, are of rectangular blocks. He announces that a judgment is about to London are of rectangular blocks come in Israel and that people shall be amazed at it and tremble. The expression "ears by six and three thick, with a strip of tingling" is only found twice elsewhere in the. felt between each row. The objec Bible (II Ki. xxi, 12; Jer. xix, 3) and is in tions are those already noted, and each case in connection with coming judgthey apply to all wood pavements. ments.

The London people prefer the asphalt | 12 "In that day I will perform against to all other forms. They use the Swiss Eli, all things which I have spoken concernor Sicilian mastic, mixed with gravel, ing his house; when I begin I will also make or oftener with sand, and laid about an end." Having made the general statetwo inches thick over concrete on a ment that He would do a mighty work of carefully prepared roadway. The best costs in London from \$3 to \$4 a square Lordi In what tribe, or shall it reach the yard; and the annual expense of keep- whold nation! He immediately indicates ing it in perfect condition does not where it shall strike, even upon the very head of the nation, Eli and his house, and He indiaverage more than ten cents a yard. of the nation, and and the land complete, The wear of the surface is exceeding-13. "For I have told him that I will judge ly slow, being only half that of wood his house for ever for the iniquity which or macadam. It is easily kept clean, be knoweth; because his sons made themselves and long continued observations show vile, and he restrained them not." God that horses fall on it as rarely as on never exercises judgment without mercy. house of Eli, that the iniquity of Eli's house The experience of Berlin is likewise in favor of asphalt. That city is paved shall not be purged with sacrifice nor offer-

with stone and asphalt, the stone ing forever," not because there is not atone blocks a little too broad, but well laid ment sufficient to reach and remove the sin and carefully kept in order, and the of Eli's house, but because of the lack of reasphalt prepared much as in Paris and the pentance on their part. Jesus Himsolf said that all manner of sin and blasphemy shall be London-clean, wholesome, silent, and easy for horses, vehicles and their occupants. Professor Newberry notes be forgiven unto men (Matt. xli, 31); which that the most trouble from horses slip-ping on asphalt occurs in cities like if I understand it signifies the persistent and continued resistance of the Spirit until death, Berlin, where part of the streets are or until He withdraws and leaves to himself paved with stone. The shoes are worn smooth in the stone streets, and in the asphalt streets in wet weather the anination afterward sinned so greatly that it Brussels and the other Belgian cities have only the pavement which takes its name from that country. The blocks are carefully dressed and of a Job, were in it they should deliver but their ewn souls by their righteousness, saith the Lord God" (Jer. xv. 1; Ezek xiv. 14). And so it is written: "The wrath of the Lord arcse against His people till there was no remedy" (II Chr. xxxvi, 16), not because God was not willing and able to save them but because they would not be saved uniform size, and the surface is much smoother than in New York streets, and more easily kept clean. Professor Newberry noticed one feature in the Belgian streets which is worth mentioning. At the end of every piece of them, but because they would not be saved, mocking His messengers, despising His words into which the projecting angle of the next stone fits, thus tying the curbstones together so that one cannot move without the other.—New York Sun.

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Sun a sun a sun a weight with the boy sage as this to Eli should be given to the boy Samuel: but it was somewhat similar in the case of Jeremiah, who said: "Ah, Lord God! Behold I cannot speak for I am a child." Observe the Lord's answer to him (Jer. i, 6-8)

People's expense.

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People's expense.

Che do that, for my cuddie winna eat anything but nettles and thistles."

and lay it to heart. Semuel in the morning fold Eli every whit, and hid nothing from him, and from that time he was established to be a prophet of the Lord (vs. 18-21); how it would have been with him if he had kept back something for fear of hurting Eli's feel-ings, who can tell!

California's Modern Amazon. Near Forest Ranch, in the mountake something for it. "My boy," he tains above Chico, resides a young replied, that baldness is worth \$7,000 lady who for grit and pluck we'll take to me, at a careful calculation in my business. You notice that my face is in question, Miss Kate Lucas, resident smooth and very youthful looking, on a mountain ranch with her mother and that I never wear a hat or cap in and brothers, the latter being engaged

and that I never wear a hat or cap in the office, no matter how severe the weather. I have cultivated this baldness because it ages me in appearance. Had I a luxuriant head of hair people would hesitate before intrusting their property to me, thinking that I was too young to handle it. They see my bald spot and think I'm well along in years. No. sir. That bald spot is over the mountain slopes and through the ravines. She scorns a saddle, and a nominal cost had been used in makat times rides a flery mustang without ing walks, or in mulching trees or sither bridle or blanket, simply using filling dump holes. It is now claimed the friend as he withdrew, leaving the real estate man alone with his chronic a lariat, the end tied around her cold in the head, contracted from unhorse's head and neck. She is a capible drawn in one hour with a charge by the cold in the head contracted from unhorse's head and neck. She is a capible drawn in one hour with a charge of 200 rounds of this coal. This is by tal shot with the rifle and has worsted of 700 pounds of this coal. This is by many of the crack shots there by her far the cheapest process ever devised. If a fool knows a secret, he tells it unerring aim. She has been out with The fact is, our waste materials are, because he is a fool; if a knave knows her brothers hunting, and very rarely in many cases, our most valuable one, he tells it whenever it is his in-failed to bag a deer or other wild aniterest to tell it. But women and mal which so abound in that section. aim of science -St. Louis Globe-Dem-

that often puts the vaqueros to shame.

footed steer, which showed fight from the start, the young lady laughed at the vaquero, who seemed afraid of LESSON I, THIRD QUARTER, INTER

the animal, and smilingly challenged

him to throw a rope over the animal's

head and ride him. The vaquero de-elined with thanks. Miss Lucas then

displayed a piece of courage and dar-

ing worthy of the ancient Roman

arena. Springing from her horse, she

went up to the bound and bellowing

beast, quickly and deftly tied a rope

around his head and neck, and then

told the vaquero to let him loose.

This he did reluctantly, and the en-

raged steer was quickly on its feet, but equally as quick the fearless lass was on its back. Then commenced a

ride that is rarely witnessed. For half an hour the wild chase and ride

was continued-over hill and dale.

through brush and canyon-when the

ODDS AND ENDS.

The Americans in Paris subscribed

The cat population of Great Britain

is over 7,000,000, and almost 4,500,000

Plenty of sleep is conducive to beau

it looses its nap.-Binghamton Re

and the best theosophical works are

There are only two women living

who have gowns embroidered with real pearls. They are Queen Margu-erita of Italy and Mrs. Bonanza Mac-

Even a garment looks worn when

tract being illegal.

issued in London.

phia.)
Having spent six months upon the life of our Lord Jesus as recorded in the Gospel by Mark we now return to the study of the book which Jesus loved and from which He always preached, "expounding unto them in

ment studies were in the book of Judges and

steer gave completely out and the closed with the incidents of the book of Ruth, house. It was a bold feat, and the daring rider has made herself famous it is written in Acts xiii, 20, "He gave unto in that section of the country.-Chico (Cal.) Enterprise. There is a company organized in England which insures you against \$10,000 in a single day in aid of the Pennsylvania flood sufferers. kittens annually enter the world. In the Sydney courts it has been decided that no Sunday newspaper can sue for advertisements, the conhis name Samuel, which signifies "Asked o

The majority of the writers on oc-cult subjects are Hindoos and English, colden : ltar of incense and the colden seven amps of which were lighted every evening

The Paris Academy of Science is 5. "And he ran unto Eli, and said, Here just now excited over a plant called am I, for thou calleds me." Thinking that colocasia. The plant often exhibits a pany, is full of stories. He tells one Eli had called him, he rose up quickly and trembling or vibrating motion with Eli had called him, he rose up quickly and | trembling or vibrating motion withan to him with these words, but Eli not | out any apparent cause, a. , as many having called him and not seeing that it was as 100 or 120 vibrations have been observed in a single minute. News comes from Toungu, Burmah, call of Eli; what promptness, what denial to that Koh Pal Sah, a timber merchant

disciples, who number several thouabstain from strong drink. The Paris exposition has brought to Samuel. 8. "And the Lord called Samuel again the

their business is reduced in a manner

double the usual number. An encouraging literary note is that there is no longer any money in the novel of passion. The public have sticking his thumbs in the armholes of become tired of heroes who "press ticking his thumbs in the armholes of his ragged vest, I'm Lord Salisbury."—

her curved mouth," and of heroines whose sighs of love rend their fragile frames with their tigerish fervidity. Attainments are never so well exhibited as when they exhibit themselves. The attainment ought to show the man, and not the man the attainment. A small man is generally anxious to show all the size that he can;

but a great man's size is seen without

his effort to show it .- H. Clay Trum-The city of Buenos Ayres, in the Argentine Republic, has expended during the last six years \$10,000,000 in constructing sixty magnificent school buildings for 600 hundred pupils each. These school houses are the finest buildings in the city, and a collective exhibit of them has made a sensation at the Paris exposition. The Argentine Republic is now, after the United States, the country which spends most, in proportion to population, for edu-

Bankruptey in England ranks next to a high crime. If a member of parliament lose his property and be adseer, member of school board, high- skip.-Brunswick (Ga.) Times. way board, burial board, or select vesforgiven unto men; but He also said that the try, also forfeits his office if he prove so derelict in his business affairs as to be unable to pay his debts.

cess in anything, whether finance, traveling public generally as indistrade, art, literature, law or science, who is habitually buttoned up in a the convenience of the other. Ticket Prince Albert coat. No man's mind brokers are now numbered by the and body can be entirely free whose hundreds. So far as I can learn, the arms and body are incased or cramped original "scalper" was Lansing, of in anything but an easy business suit. Baltimore, the president of the largest -Boston Saturday Evening Gazette.

An old Scotchman, Andrew Leslie, always rode a donkey to his work, and tethered him out to feed while he labored on the road, or wherever else he might be. Finally, a gentleman told him that he was suspected of putting his donkey in the fields at other people's expense.
"Eh, laird, I could never be tempt-

One day, however, the same gen tleman was riding along the road, when he saw Andrew Leslie at work, and his donkey up to his knees in one "Hallo, Andrew!" said he; "I

thought you told me your cudtlie would eat nothing but nettles and thistles?" "Ay," was the reply, "but he mis-behaved the day. He nearly kicked me owre his head; sae I put him in there just to punish him."—Youth's

property. To utilize the rejected is the

he lariat is twirled with a precision hat often puts the vaqueros to shame.

few weeks ago, after a daring Portland, Ore.

Over 700 singing birds secured in posted it on the front gate, stating that the charge for admission would be a

HE STRUCK TOWN.

nce in Zanzibar he tarried as a dusky dias

start was made with the play, and

and he'd slaved a month in Persia peddling Rider Haggard's works, e had skinned the anaconda by Pacific Isles, quiver, And had squeiched the Tartar maidens by his

banyans, He had played a barrel organ 'neath the fair He had hunted sheep and Injuns in the Colorado Canons,
And he shot the Jersey 's ceeters, Eahway birds

But the bunco steerer caught him, and he bought a har of copper That was thinly overplated with a dollar's worth of gold; While the cabmin stopped and filled him with an entertaining whopper,
And then borrowed twenty dollars

strength of what he told; He was suddenly run over by a whisky burdened And a copper came and whaled him and tremendous were his pants,

And he promptly paid the surgeon the initiative

For the hospital expenses of a public ambulance The wires electric struck him and he climbed to glory, And a gang one night assailed him and deprived him of his purse; Then an elevator dropped him from the twenty-

seventh story,
And his hair turned soft and snowy when he

presents sent out of politeness, not from real feeling—what a mass of folly! That funeral, not so very long Now he carries on a zealous and fierce exterminaago, where the flowers sent weight

Charlie Smiley, of the Claxton comas they came slowly down the steps of ging for, boy?" asked Beresford, as he there, has founded a new religion, said he had nothing else to do. which is described as a sort of mixture here," said Lord Randolph, "if you'll of Buddhism and Christianity. The take that stone and hit that policeman in the back of the head I'll give you sands, keep the Christian Sunday and half a crown." Nothing loath the boy picked up a stone and let her go. His aim was true and the "bobby" turned sadness to a large part of Paris. The in wrath, chased the gamin and capshop keepers," the restaurant keepers tured him. Shaking him savagely he and theatrical managers find that the demanded why he should insult the show drains the bonlevards, and that majesty of the law as represented in

person so grossly. whined that the two gentlemen, who Ten years ago there were twenty- were looking on very much amused, one railroads which could not inter- had offered him half a crown to do it. change cars owing to the gauge. Now and he would give him one and six of all are alike and cars owned in Maine it if he would release him. Dragging are seen slipping over the rails in the boy up to the two men he demand The railroad system of the to know what they meant, and asked United States is declared to be as per-fect as a system can be made. their names. Sir Charles Beresford handed the "bobby" his card, When A Connecticut woman is suing her he read it he humbly touched his hat neighbor for damages for putting up fly screens. She claims that the flies which cannot get into the neighbor's house on this account will come to had the same effect. "You great gents ners, and she will thereby have must have your larks," he said, touching his helmet. "Now, sir," he said turning to the gamin, "what's your The boy looked up at him,

> Chicago Herald. Too Many Partners.

passage of the water. Good drainage Col. Groover tells a story of how one night he was going from Athens to Augusta with Col. Pope Barrow, and Harry Hill, one of the best known were kept in a well shaded green house. They had an unchecked but slow growth from the time of vege-tation until their flowers were proconductors in Georgia, was on the road. When Hill went to set down duced. his lantern its beams fell on the face of a fellow under the seat. The fellow at once crawled out and said: "Well, boss, I acknowledge the corn; I was trying to beat my way. I have no money; you will have to put me off." Col. Barrow and a few others decided to pay his fare as a reward for his

cheek and sangfroid. On the next round Hill happened to set his lantern down near the same spot, when he found another fellow, who crawled out and said: "Well, you have me, too. I am the other man's Again the hat went around, and the

boys chipped in to pay his fare. At this three other fellows that had been rings," said a foppish young man with hid, and thought that a general collecthree ball emporium on Halsted street, tion was in order, came from their near Taylor. judicated a bankrupt, he at once loses | hiding places. This was too much for his seat in that august body. A mayor, good nature. Everybody laughed, alderman, counciler, guardian, over- while he made three of the miscreants

The Ticket "Scalper."

The class of business men formerly called "scalpers" are looked upon to-No man ever achieved a great suc day by railway managements and the pensable to the business of one and of the national associations of ticket brokers. He was, fifteen years ago, a hotel clerk in Baltimore, and when thus engaged it frequently fell into his line to buy at a bargain and sell at a profit unused portions of railroad tickets. He saw there was money in the businesss, and hung out a sign, "Railroad tickets bought, sold or exchanged." At once he had imitators throughout the east, and from the peddling of unused portions of tickets ed to do that, for my cuddie winna grew the present far reaching system, cat anything but nettles and thistles." for it must be understood that if the fined to the sale of return coupons, etc., one man could do all the business done in St. Louis, and he would starve of his own clover fields, feeding lux- to death at it. - One of The a in Globe-

TRIALS OF A YOUNG MANAGER. Disastrous Fallure of a Boy's Attempt When Marx deposited that evening the bank clerk returned to him a \$20 bill on which he had deftly imprinted in large violet letters the condemning word, "Counterfeit."—Chicago Tri-Produce a Play.

Frederick Leslie, the actor, told an amusing story to a reporter. "When I was quite a youngster," he said, "some boys and myself constructed a play, and we called it 'Walker's Ruin.'
My mother at that time owned several small houses at Wootwich, England, and in one of these we rigged up a temporary stage. We exhausted all of our capital in buying wall paper for scenery, so we had to fix up the stage as best we could. In many places, therefore, it was quite weak. These dan-gerous spots were indicated by chalk marks, so that, if we happened to get too near them in the midst of an exciting scene, we could skip over them. It was undignified, perhaps, but it couldn't be helped. Once, unfortunately, the stage did give men and the midst of an exlit was undignified, perhaps, but it couldn't be helped. Once, unfortunately, the stage did give men and the deceased, Jane Bagnell, not having the fear of God before her eyes, and seduced by the instigation of the devil, did, and voluntarily, cut her them. nately, the stage did give way. I was delivering an impassioned love speech, and forgot all about the chalk marks until I stepped over and disappeared from view with a great crash and elatter. But I am anticipating. As I said, we had exhausted all our funds on scenery, so we wrote out a bill and

'Of course it was only natural that the boys living in these houses should patronize the landlady's son, and we soon had a good sized audience. With the first farthing taken in we FOR TORPID sent out and bought a rush light. With the second we did the same, and as the audience grew larger so did the number of lights increase. At last a Sick Headache, Dyspensia, Costiveness, Rheu-

matism, Sallow Skin and Piles. So objected to being killed in the first ac. as we had planned, and in spite of our . estrance that it was absolutely There is no better remedy for these common diseases than Tutt's Liver Pills, as a trial will prove. Price, 25c. necess. Vy for the success of the piece that he should die then he remained that he should die the informed the obstinate, and repeatedly how audience he was not yet death. They ever, we fin ally got him to die o. understanding that he should have tablest part in the next play. Well, we had no more than settled this difficulty and got to working smoothly again when my uncle appeared on the scene and demanded to know if it was true that we had charged each boy a farthing for admission. Upon being told that it was true he ordered me to return the money to them at once. I protested that it was impossible, as we had spent it for candles. 'Then give we did. The boy who came in first got the smallest piece of candle, and

tainly, but a sacrifice as senseless as

that of the barbarous chief who has

his horse and his dog, his wife and his

slave shot by the side of his grave.

pany in the cloudy land to which he

as gone. And wedding presents!

Fifty years ago they were for the

most part of papier mache-abomina-

tions of every kind, with flaring color-

ed flowers eked out by bits of mother-

of-pearl. But fashion has gone fur-

ther afield and into richer regions

since then, and gold and pearls, sil-

ver and diamonds are the ordinary

gifts of the moderately endowed to the

wealthy. These two things-funeral

flowers and wedding presents-have

become utterly conventionalized and

are no longer the expression of friend-

ship and sympathy. Let them go-save when the tender prayer, the lov-ing, thought, the heartfelt smile, the

the tear that is as a drop of one's own

life's blood accompanies them.-Lon-

Something About Flowers.

Cyclamens are in full bloom, the seeds of which were sown in Novem-

H. Dal. for It.

"I would like to see some diamond

a dainty manner of speech, entering a

"You would, eh?" said Marx, the

The young man quickly chose a ring

with a three carat single stone of

kept apart for him, as he had no money at that moment. Marx cleared away

the rings, when the young man, sud-denly leaning over the counter, indi-

cated a spot upon the shelf where the

chosen ring should be left until his return. In the movement his elbow

went through the glass top of the

"Upon my word," cried he, "that was a most awkward trick. I do not

know what to say. You may add the

'Der glass cost only tree dollar,'

Why, sir, I am out of funds," was

said Marx with some ill grace. "Vhy

"You vill egscuse me if I correct you," blandly replied the broker, and bending over the case he seized the protruding end of a \$20 bill and

plucked it from the young man's vest

The purchaser was covered with confusion and averred that he knew not that he had the money. He was ready, however, to have the cost of the glass deducted.

A correspondent in Halifax, Nova

Scotia, who often sends The Free Press

a good thing, forwards a very curious

verdict that was given by a coroner's

jury in Nova Scotia the other week. Jane Bagnell committed suicide, and

untarily, cut her throat with a razor while laboring under a fit of tempo-

opinion of crowner's quest law, but it

is doubtful if any of the London cor-

oners' juries ever brought in as mixed

up a verdict as the above.-Detroit Free Press.

rary insanity."
Charles Dickens had a rather

damage to the price of the ring."

don' you pay it now?"

the distressful protest.

pocket.

prime light and requested that it be

don Queen.

then the yillain became refractory.

the one who came in last got the largest."-Press and Knickbocker. False Sympathy. Letters of condolence and congratu-

lation, if written from the heart, are as drops of balm and apples of gold. But written for form's sake, they are no better than so many little pellets of painted wood, without life or meaning. They, too, are things which must be done because of rule and law, but things which have no power in them either to soothe or to rejoice And funeral wreaths and wedding two tons-could any one who had the smallest love of flowers bear to hear of the waste, the sacrifice? Bloodless cer-

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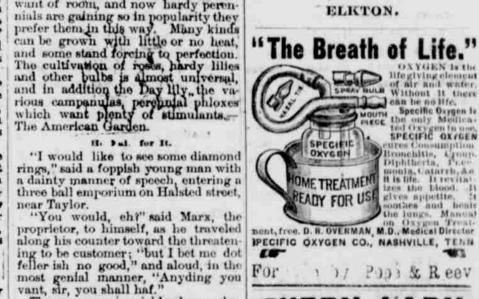
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ber, 1887, fourteen months from the time the seeds were put in the ground. As soon as large enough to the seedlings were transplanted about SHOE GENTLEMEN. an inch apart in shallow pans, where they remained until they had pro-duced several leaves, after which they were put singly into two inch pots, and shifted into larger sizes as their need required, until August, when they were given their final shift into five and six inch pots, according to L. DOUGLAS size. The soil used was two parts fibrous loam and one part thoroughly SHOE LADIES. decomposed cow manure; to this was added sufficient sand to insure the free

was given and during summer they Exam beW. L. Douglas \$2.00 Blic P. MAY & SONS.

Some people always prefer plants in pots, even if they are not troubled for want of room, and now hardy peren-EZELL, CARTER & Co ELKTON.



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